

## ARBITRATORS MEET TO-DAY AT PITTSBURG.

Representatives of Three  
States Will Offer  
Peace.

OPERATORS TO DECIDE,  
Should They Refuse, It Will  
Be McKinley's Time  
for Action.

CRISIS EXPECTED SHORTLY.

Second Week of the Big Strike  
Opens with Greater Suspend-  
tion Than Was Expected.

COAL IS GROWING VERY SCARCE

Chicago Is Badly Affected, and Many  
Manufacturers in Other Cities  
Are Suffering for Lack  
of Fuel.

Pittsburg, July 11.—In the hope of  
securing immediate and effective arbi-  
tration, labor commissioners from In-  
diana have reached this city. Com-  
missioners from two other States af-  
fected by the strike—Illinois and Ohio  
—are due here to-morrow for the ap-  
pointed conference.

But so far as is now known Penn-  
sylvania will not be represented. Gov-  
ernor Hastings has decided that while  
he is in sympathy with such a move-  
ment he must be invited by the miners  
or operators before he can take official  
action.

The names of the Indiana commis-  
sioners are L. P. McCormack and B.  
Frank Schmidt. The Illinois delegation  
is composed of D. J. Keefe, chairman;  
J. B. Gill and H. R. Calhoun. Ohio will  
be represented by Joseph Bishop,  
John Little and S. N. Owen.

These men will meet both the miners  
and operators. If the two sides agree  
to submit to the decision of this com-  
mission all will be plain sailing.

There seems to be little question  
that the miners are not only willing,  
but anxious to arbitrate, but whether  
the operators will accept this board  
of judges is still in doubt. The deci-  
sion will rest with a few of the big  
mine operators, and they have steady-  
fastly kept silent.

Should they refuse to join in the  
present scheme, then the only remedy  
will be the plan of arbitration pro-  
posed by the Journal—Let President  
McKinley appoint a commission com-  
posed of men who will be acceptable to  
both sides.

CRISIS IS NEAR AT HAND.

Expected Now Within the Week.  
Operators Want to Sell Coal  
Before They Arbitrate.

Pittsburg, July 11.—The beginning of  
the second week of the coal miners' great  
strike shows little change from that  
of the past few days. From the best ob-  
tainable information the situation will come  
to a crisis within one week.

Reports from all the mining districts  
show that the tie-up is about complete in  
this district. The Washington Run Coal  
Company, in the Young District, and the  
three mines of the New York & Cleveland  
Gas Coal Company, near Pittsburg, are  
the only mines that can be said to be  
furnishing coal for a market that is badly  
squeezed, at this early stage.

So far there are no indications of trouble,  
but after the miners have spent what  
money they were paid yesterday and the  
cry for bread comes from some of the  
wives and children a desperation bordering  
on insanity is predicted in some quarters.

The fact that so many unorganized men  
have joined the movement, in fact, more  
than were organized, makes it apparent  
that there can very easily be a concentra-  
tion. The vast number of unemployed  
have voluntarily agreed to march under one  
banner in the hope of bettering themselves.

Colonel W. P. Read, the Chicago opera-  
tor who came here to work in the interest  
of arbitration, left for home last night.  
He said many operators opposed his efforts  
for arbitration. They think arbitration is  
a good thing, but in this particular in-  
stance, they are not in favor of it.

Colonel Read said there were various rea-  
sons for this. Many of the operators have  
large stocks of coal on hand, which they  
have been accumulating for weeks and have  
been holding for high prices. They do not  
want the strike settled because their  
schemes have not yet matured. When  
they sell all the coal they have at the  
price they can get they will be more ready  
to arbitrate. These are the only people,  
he said, who are throwing obstacles in  
the way. He will have nothing to do with  
another effort to bring the operators and  
miners together.

The Board of Arbitration of Ohio and  
the Labor Commission of Illinois are ex-  
pected to-morrow morning. The Indiana  
Labor Commission is already here. The  
Statistical Bureau of Pennsylvania will  
probably be on hand.

The Ohio Board exists for the purpose  
of dealing with difficulties such as the  
present gigantic strike, and the members are  
among the ablest public men of the State.  
Selwyn N. Owen, of Columbus, formerly  
Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of  
Ohio, is chairman; ex-Attorney General  
John Little, of Xenia, is second member,  
and James Bishop, of Columbus, is secre-  
tary.

The Labor Commission of Indiana is  
composed of L. P. McCormack, of Indian-  
apolis, formerly president of the State Ty-



### Actor Ratcliffe Taken to Police Headquarters.

The society actor, whom his wife accuses of brutality, is the figure on the  
right. Detective McConnell is the other. He brought Ratcliffe from Chicago.  
Ratcliffe's wife is the daughter of Peter De Lacy, famed as a bookmaker. She  
has charged her husband with gross cruelties.

geographical Union, and B. Frank Schmidt,  
also of Indianapolis. Both men have been  
among the miners of their State for the  
last two weeks and are thoroughly familiar  
with the situation. The Illinois commis-  
sioner is composed of D. J. Keefe, chairman,  
of Chicago; J. B. Gill, of Murphysboro, and  
J. R. Calhoun, of Monticello.

"We have come here more as private  
citizens than as officials," said General  
Little, upon his arrival here to-day. "We  
have no jurisdiction here and do not wish  
to assume any. We have simply come to  
examine into the matter and see what the  
prospects are for settlement of the ques-  
tion. We are, of course, we are particularly  
anxious to do anything in our power to  
settle the dispute amicably and in a manner  
satisfactory to both sides.

"Of course, if both are determined to  
fight it out, I suppose nothing can be done.  
It has been my experience that there is al-  
ways a right way to settle such difficulties  
as this. I do not know that there is one  
here that we will be able to find it. If  
there is, but I certainly hope so. We have  
become satisfied, at any rate, that we can-  
not undertake to settle the difficulty in  
Ohio, Indiana and Illinois until it is settled  
here.

"They say the scale agreed on here will  
settle all the other, and I suppose it is so.  
We have invited all the big operators, and  
also representatives of the miners to meet  
with us, so that we can learn as much as  
possible about both sides of the question.  
No formal arrangements have yet been  
made for the conference. It is likely that  
a meeting will be held to-morrow after-  
noon at the Seventh Avenue Hotel, and  
that the Commissioners will spend several  
days here in their investigation.

At the United Labor League meeting to-  
night sixty-three out of seventy-two labor  
organizations were represented. Resolu-  
tions were unanimously adopted, pledging  
financial and moral support to the miners  
and calling upon all the trades unions in  
Western Pennsylvania to aid and assist  
in every possible manner in furthering the  
interests of the strikers. W. H. Carney,  
vice-president of the Amalgamated Assoca-  
tion, and Rev. Winston Green, the col-  
ored preacher, were appointed to go to  
Gastonville. It is proposed to interest the  
miners as well as the men in this move-  
ment.

The league also decided to send out a  
circular to all trades unions requesting an  
immediate assessment for the benefit of  
the miners.

News was received from President Si-  
mon Burns, who is in Washington, pledg-  
ing the financial and moral support of the  
Window Glass Workers' Association.

RIOT WAS JUST AVERTED.

Inflamed Strikers Wanted to Drag  
Out Men at Work, but  
Leaders Interfered.

Bellaire, Ohio, July 11.—There was a  
sensational meeting of the striking miners  
along the Central Ohio division of the  
Baltimore & Ohio Railroad in Belmont  
County this afternoon. It had been ad-  
vertised that Secretary-Treasurer T. L.  
Lewis, of the Ohio United Mine Workers,  
would be at Franklin to deliver an ad-  
dress, and fully 2,000 persons, including  
many who are not miners, were present.

Lewis spoke for peace, but deprecated the  
action of the miners at Shicks' mine, who  
went to work Tuesday, their employers  
paying the price demanded. These men  
being at work, he said, furnished coal for  
the Baltimore & Ohio, and hurt the strike  
prospects. As soon as Lewis finished, a  
hostile crowd called for volunteers to go  
to Shicks, where the men are working  
double time and on Sunday to drag the  
two hundred miners out.

Half the crowd started to follow, and it  
was hard work for Lewis and American  
leaders to stop the movement. Finally a  
committee of two hundred was named to  
be at Shicks at 6 a. m. to-morrow, when  
the shifts change, to see that the men do

not go to work. There are armed guards  
at the mines, and bloodshed may follow.

CHICAGO'S SCANT SUPPLY.

Total Coal Surplus in That City Is  
Now Figured at Only  
100,000 Tons.

Chicago, July 11.—The certainty of a coal  
famine among Chicago manufacturers was  
demonstrated to-day by Henry E. Weaver,  
a big dealer, who showed by figures that  
the total surplus in the whole city is only  
100,000 tons.

If manufacturers and railways were alike  
free to use this surplus, Mr. Weaver says,  
it would last only four or five days. But  
since the railways are constantly confiscat-  
ing the manufacturers are in danger of  
being shut off any day. The city now has  
100 carloads, and has more on the way from  
West Virginia, so the pumping stations are  
safe.

Milwaukee, Wis., July 11.—Although Mil-  
waukee coal dealers and manufacturers re-  
port a shortage in their supply of coal,  
the fuel question is worrying factory men  
at Beloit and a number of other places.  
At Beloit several factories will be obliged  
to close in a few days, unless the supply  
of coal at that town can be replenished.

INDIANA MEN CONFIDENT.

President Knight Now Declares His  
Faith That the Strike Will  
Be Successful.

Terre Haute, Ind., July 11.—President  
Knight, of the Indiana miners, says he  
has now arrived at the opinion that the strike  
will succeed. The men are responding to  
the call for a cessation of labor better than  
he thought they would.

"Our chances are 100 per cent better  
than they were three days ago," said he.  
"All we have now got to do is to control  
ourselves. I mean we must refrain abso-  
lutely from violence. No man with an iota  
of sense and who cares for the cause of the  
miners will sanction the manifestation of  
mob law."

He believes that the miners will not re-  
sort to violence, because all appreciate how  
much they lost in 1894 by lawlessness. He  
thinks that the great mass of them are  
determined that they shall not lose again on  
that account, and that they will not per-  
mit the reckless few to commit lawless  
acts.

ALARM IN WEST VIRGINIA.

Governor Atkinson Preparing the  
National Guard to Meet Any  
Emergency There.

Wheeling, W. Va., July 11.—The opera-  
tors in this State are undisturbedly alarmed  
over the willingness of the miners to hear  
the arguments of the strikers. The men in  
all regions are expressing sympathy, and  
are waiting anxiously for the arrival of the  
operators.

The operators met in Charleston to-day  
and decided that they must do something  
to counteract the efforts of the expected  
agitation, which will begin to-morrow.  
Money was their only device, and it was  
decided to pay a bonus on all coal mined  
during the strike. Governor Atkinson  
and Adjutant-General Appleton had a  
long conference at Charleston with officers  
of the National Guard, at which it was de-  
cided that there surely would be trouble,  
and that preparations should be made for it.

Half the crowd started to follow, and it  
was hard work for Lewis and American  
leaders to stop the movement. Finally a  
committee of two hundred was named to  
be at Shicks at 6 a. m. to-morrow, when  
the shifts change, to see that the men do

Continued on Second Page.

## ACTOR RATCLIFFE HERE A PRISONER.

Matinee Girl's Idol Brought  
from Chicago Under  
Arrest.

WIFE BEATING THE CHARGE

To Which He Will Make Answer  
This Morning in Jeffer-  
son Market Court.

HE DENIES THE ACCUSATION.

Holds His Father-in-Law, Peter De  
Lacy, Responsible for His  
Numerous Domestic  
Dissensions.

Edward J. Ratcliffe, the actor husband  
of Alice De Lacy, daughter of Peter De  
Lacy, the well-known pool room keeper  
and bookmaker, was lodged in Police  
Headquarters last night, where he arrived  
from Chicago at 11 o'clock in custody of  
Detective McConnell.

Ratcliffe, who was the leading man in  
the Lyceum Theatrical Company and made  
a hit in his presentation of the part of the  
model husband, was arrested in Chicago on  
complaint of his wife, who charged him  
with assault and brutal treatment.

The acts complained of took place at No.  
169 West Eighteenth street, where Mrs. Rat-  
cliffe still resides. On June 12 Mrs. Rat-  
cliffe procured a warrant in the Yorkville  
Police Court for her husband's arrest, but  
when the officer went to execute it, but  
when the officer went to execute it, but  
when the officer went to execute it, but

When the officers reported this to Mrs.  
Ratcliffe she was indignant at the police  
for having permitted him to escape, and  
she insisted that efforts be made to find  
him.

"I have endured his brutality long enough  
and have forgiven him too often to allow  
me to repeat now," she said. "He must  
be punished. I insist that he be punished,  
and, if necessary, I shall spend money to  
bring him back to New York."

Mrs. Ratcliffe herself learned that her  
husband was in Chicago, and when she in-  
formed the police, Ratcliffe was taken into  
custody on June 23. He refused to accom-  
pany the detective back to New York with-  
out requisition papers, and employed coun-  
sel to prevent his being taken out of the  
State.

The three years of married life of Mr.  
and Mrs. Ratcliffe have been most inhar-  
monious. They were married secretly in  
Hoboken in August, 1894, against the ad-  
vice of Miss De Lacy's parents. Her father  
was particularly opposed to the marriage.

From the outset the young couple quar-  
relled, and their discontent culminated in  
December, 1895, when Mrs. Ratcliffe began  
suit for a separation. The case was on  
for trial when Mrs. Ratcliffe's counsel arose  
in court and suggested that if a diversion  
of twenty minutes be allowed the case  
could be settled by a reconciliation, and it  
was.

Ratcliffe will be arraigned in court this  
morning and his wife will be there to ap-  
pear against him. The case was on for  
trial when Mrs. Ratcliffe's counsel arose  
in court and suggested that if a diversion  
of twenty minutes be allowed the case  
could be settled by a reconciliation, and it  
was.

MANCHESTER IS SHORT.

The Term Applies Both to His Stature and  
Income, and London Laughs at  
the Golet Incident.

By Frank Marshall White.

London, July 11.—The eagerness with  
which both the Duke of Manchester and  
the Goletts have denied the reported en-  
gagement of the young peer with Miss  
Golet has caused some amusement here.

Most of the newspapers were deceived by  
the report, but the Mail to-day neatly sums  
up the position:

"This is the second time that the name  
of the Duke of Manchester, who has only  
just reached twenty, has been coupled with  
that of Miss Golet. Although he is pos-  
sessed of three important estates, the  
Duke has not a very large income, for  
which reason, no doubt, his friends have  
been eager to believe any rumors that he  
was to marry money. The Duke is short  
of stature, boyish-looking and fond of  
amusement. No one who knew him would  
regard him very seriously as a marrying  
man."

COUNT'S TEAM RAN AWAY.

Member of the French Legation Escaped  
Unhurt, but Miss Claggett Was Un-  
conscious for Hours.

Bridgeport, Conn., July 11.—Count de  
Seblun, a member of the French Legation  
at Washington, accompanied by Miss Elita  
Claggett, of the same city, were driving a  
spirited team of horses yesterday after-  
noon when, near St. John's Church, the  
latter became frightened at a steam road  
roller and dashed up Fairfield avenue. Af-  
ter running nearly half a mile the carriage  
was thrown against the curb and upset,  
and both occupants were thrown out.

Count de Seblun managed to alight upon  
his feet, but Miss Claggett fell heavily to  
the sidewalk and lay there unconscious.  
For several hours she did not regain con-  
sciousness, but no serious result will en-  
sue from her injuries. At the time of the ac-  
cident Miss Claggett lost her watch and a few  
articles of jewelry, which were picked up  
by some boys and taken away.

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Mrs. Charles Havemeyer Injured in a Runaway at Westbury, L. I.

With Mrs. Oliver W. Bird, Mrs. Havemeyer was driving in a phaeton yester-  
day. Mrs. Bird was handling the reins. Her hackney, shied, upsetting the  
phaeton and throwing the two ladies against a rail fence. The top of the phaeton  
fell on Mrs. Havemeyer, making several contusions on the right side of her body.  
Her left forearm was also sprained. Mrs. Bird was not badly hurt.

## DR. DE COSTA'S ODD SERMON.

"People Forget the Ten Com-  
mandments When They Go Out  
of Town," Says the Preacher.

Wheelwomen, Particularly, He Declares, Should  
Observe Them, and Be as Modest  
Awheel as at Home.

ELLA WHEELER WILCOX TO THE SUMMER GIRL.

We are, each and all of us, to some degree—and a large degree—creatures of  
climate.

The weather exerts a tremendous influence on manners and morals.  
The temptation to be unwise and the opportunity to indulge it have in-  
creased—like speed—since the advent of the wheel.

The girl who is wheeling mad is very likely to consider expert bikeman-  
ship a passport to her favor.

The Summer girl should learn before it is too late that the man who kisses  
and says: "I love you," and no more, is only amusing himself at her expense.

I once heard of a young man (his friend was my informant) who kept a mem-  
orandum of the girls he had kissed. At last reports the number had reached  
eighty. The man is still quite young.

The Summer girl who is tempted to let an admirer kiss her should ponder  
this.  
Of course, she might not expect to be No. 1, but it would be humiliating to  
think she was No. 61.

VIEWS OF FOUNDER BRADLEY ON SUMMER MORALS.

A much larger proportion of people attends church in Asbury Park than in any other  
Summer resort in the country, and this alone has a tendency to keep before these people  
the great moral precepts taught in the Ten Commandments, which, in my mind, is the  
greatest code of laws ever framed; but it must be admitted that the city folk coming to  
the seaside do throw off a certain amount of reserve. The human race naturally when  
away from home indulges in some kitchen antics that would not look dignified at home.  
Now, of course, this is not a new idea, but it is a mighty important one; the more im-  
portant coming from the pulpit. Founder Bradley, who has impressed his individuality  
on Asbury Park, had the same idea, felt the same fear when he posted this notice  
in every one of his bathhouses:

Rev. Dr. Benjamin F. De Costa, a good  
man and a sincere and earnest preacher,  
yesterday gave voice to the fear he feels  
that women and men are wicked in warm  
weather. Or perhaps that is not put with  
exact fairness—that women and men, pro-  
fessing Christians and others, are not so  
good, so moral, in Summer as in Winter;  
not so righteous at the seaside as at the  
heart'side; less mindful of the Ten Com-  
mandments on a wheel in the country than  
in a rocking chair in their home.

Now, of course, this is not a new idea, but  
it is a mighty important one; the more im-  
portant coming from the pulpit. Founder  
Bradley, who has impressed his individuality  
on Asbury Park, had the same idea, felt the  
same fear when he posted this notice in  
every one of his bathhouses:

"The temptation to be unwise and the op-  
portunity to indulge it have increased—like  
speed—since the advent of the wheel."

Favors of Bicycling.  
The girl who is wheeling mad is very  
likely to consider expert bikeman-  
ship a passport to her favor.

"All men are not yet fully accustomed to  
the display of feminine charms which the  
Summer Girl's wheeling costume allows,  
and she needs to be more prudent in choos-  
ing her companions on excursions of this  
kind than any other."

"The July moon, an attractive man and  
a Summer Girl are dangerous elements to  
bring together. No wonder there seems to  
be a lurking smile on the face of the full  
moon when it contemplates the follies it  
has led sensible people to commit. I think  
the bluntness of the dawn are oftentimes caused  
by thinking of the night's misdeeds."

"I once heard of a young man (his friend  
was my informant) who kept memoranda  
of the girls he had kissed. At last reports  
the number had reached eighty. The man is  
still quite young."

"The Summer Girl"—but enough to am-  
ply prove that Ella Wheeler Wilcox, yester-  
day, anticipated Dr. De Costa by a few  
hours.

It is much to be regretted that the con-  
gregation in the Church of St. John the  
Evangelist was very small yesterday. Still  
the good and earnest preacher must have  
had the gratification of knowing that the  
very paucity of numbers confirmed the  
truth of his utterances—instead of being  
at church his people was trying to keep  
cool elsewhere. But they should have  
heard his sermon, who kept memoranda  
of the girls he had kissed. At last reports  
the number had reached eighty. The man is  
still quite young.

"The weather exerts a tremendous influ-  
ence on manners and morals."  
The staid and conventional January girl  
is quite another being in July. When she  
exchanges her tight corset for her loose  
shirt waist, she not infrequently exchanges  
her rigid rules of conduct for a great free-  
dom of action.

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## SOCIETY WOMEN IN RUNAWAYS.

Mrs. Bird, Mrs. Have-  
meyer, Mrs. Magoun  
Narrowly Escaped.

EXPERT WHIPS, TOO,

Cuffs, the Hackney, Spilled  
Mrs. Bird and Mrs. Have-  
meyer Into a Ditch.

"CARLEY'S" WIFE BRUISED.

Mrs. Magoun's Team Bolted and  
She Was Thrown from the  
Seat of Her Trap.

SHE DROVE THE HORSES HOME.

All Three Women Belong to the Fash-  
ionable Meadowbrook Set, and  
Both Accidents Happened  
Before Churches.

Three fashionable women—Mrs. Oliver W.  
Bird, Mrs. "Carley" Havemeyer and Mrs.  
Kinsley Magoun—had very narrow escapes  
from death yesterday, and consequently all  
society had a very narrow escape from  
being plunged into mourning.

Significantly enough, all three ladies are  
members of what is called in society the  
"Meadowbrook set." They pride them-  
selves upon their knowledge of horses, upon  
their horsemanship. They are equally as  
good whips as their husbands or as their  
head grooms. At the Horse Shows they are  
to be seen each year criticising or praising  
the animals in the ring, or their drivers.  
They live in the saddle or on the box seat  
of a four-in-hand coach.

Nevertheless, all three of these very fash-  
ionable women were hurt in runaways yester-  
day. Two of them were driving to-  
gether, the third was alone in her trap. It  
is also interesting to note that both acci-  
dents occurred almost directly in front of  
churches.

Mrs. Bird and Mrs. Havemeyer left the  
Meadowbrook club house, near Hempstead,  
L. I., at 9 o'clock. They were going to  
Thomas Hiltcheek, Jr.'s, country place.  
Mrs. Bird drove to her phaeton that high-  
strung hackney Cuffs. The horse is one  
of a noted team of hackneys. Collars and  
Cuffs, that have won applause and blue  
ribbons at the horse shows here.

When just opposite St. Bridget's Roman  
Catholic Church, near Westbury, while the  
reins were lax, while Mrs. Bird and Mrs.  
Havemeyer were chatting together, Cuffs  
shied at something, almost jumped out of  
his skin, dragging the phaeton to the side  
of the road.

Phaeton in the Ditch.  
Over went the phaeton into the ditch  
there, and the two women were thrown out  
against a rail fence at the ditch side. The  
top of the phaeton struck the highest fence  
rail and was torn from the body of the  
wagon. It fell upon Mrs. Havemeyer and  
severely bruised her right side. Besides,  
Mrs. Havemeyer struck her left arm  
against the fence and hurt it very badly.

Mrs. Bird escaped more luckily, with a  
few bruises. Cuffs ran away.  
There was no one near when the phaeton  
went over and the two women picked  
themselves up as best they could, com-  
pared injuries and exchanged condolences.  
They sent the first man who came along  
the road to the clubhouse for a carriage,  
and they were driven to their homes at  
Hempstead. There Dr. C. G. Finn at-  
tended them and prescribed arnica, band-  
ages and rest. Mrs. Bird lives on Fulton  
street, right opposite James L. Kernochan's  
fine country place, "The Meadows."

"Carley" Havemeyer and his wife are liv-  
ing at the Charles Carroll place, which E.  
D. Morgan formerly owned. Of course they  
are in deep mourning because of the death  
of Theodore Havemeyer, one of the sugar  
kings, "Carley" Havemeyer's father.

"Cuffs" kept on in his mad dash until  
he was caught by a young man named Cas-  
grove. "Cuffs," plainly, had run into a  
barbed wire fence, where he was badly  
cut on the legs and body, and a jagged  
piece of flesh had been torn from his breast  
by the barbs. A veterinary surgeon was  
summoned for him.

Mrs. Magoun's Runaway.  
Now, as to the third of these fashionable  
women, who know all about horses, who  
are such fine whips, Mrs. Kinsley Magoun  
was driving along Front street, Hempstead.  
She had arrived in front of the Methodist  
Church, when one of the horses stumbled  
and fell under the pole. He jumped to his  
feet and the pair dashed down the street  
as fast as they could run.

Here Mrs. Magoun proved what a really  
good whip she is. She was perfectly cool.  
She took a turn on the reins and certainly  
would have pulled up the frightened horses,  
but that her wagon wheel hit the curb and  
she was thrown from the high seat of the  
trap. She fell on her right side, and was  
badly shaken up and bruised. Passers by  
assisted her to rise, and soon her team was  
led back to her, and some villagers who had  
caught the horses.

They had run down Front street and  
turned into Main street, where they took  
to the sidewalk while the road people of  
Hempstead, who were promenading, ab-  
ruptly took to the road. The horses nar-  
rowly missed the big window of a dry  
goods shop and brought up all standing  
against a tree before a bakery.

"I'll drive them home," said Mrs. Ma-  
goun determinedly after the horses had  
been quieted and the harness patched up.  
And she did drive them to the Magoun  
house at Westbury on the property bought  
by Mrs. Magoun's father, the late General  
Torrence. It was around this property  
that General Torrence built a seven-foot  
iron fence which he removed at the earliest  
and praiseworthy solicitation of the Meadow-  
brook men who sport the pink and chase  
the elusive anise bag. Kinsley Magoun's  
father is the banker, of the firm of Bar-  
ling, Magoun & Co.

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